# **BIG PROMOTION** WORK PLANNED

AUSTRALIA TO OPEN UP A LARGE AMERICAN TOURIST TRAFFIC.

(IX am very glad to hear Secretary Wood of your promotion committee that since my last visit here a change in the plans of the travel congress has been made and that it has now decided to fall in with the idea of a panpacific tourist bureau in New York," smid Percy Hunter yesterday. "Mr. Wood wrote me that Hawali was ready to some is and bear her share of the cost. When I left here I was under the impression that your Islands would not come in with the movement. I am on my way to New York at the present time to make arrangements there, for Australia has the matter at heart and intends to go right along with it."

Hunter, on his return from Honolule in the beginning of the year, was asked to make a report on the possibilities of extending the tourist trade between America and Australia and so favor able were his comments that the government almost immediately ordered him off on a long trip of further investigation. Most of his statements were based on what he had heard from various men he came in contact with during his stay here. In order that no during his stay here. In order that no mistake may be made, however, he is now going all over the ground himself, and when he returns to Honolulu again on his way back to Sydney will be able to state one way or the other as to the plans of his government. One of the first steps that will be taken by the Australian Government is the placing of a man on the Paging Costs with ing of a man on the Pacific Coast with powers of an unofficial ambassador This will be lixed up before the end of the year for certain.

Irrigation Matters.

Part of Hunter's mission will be the Part of Hunter's mission will be interpreted in the preliminary steps for bringing the irrigable lands of New South Wales under the notice of the western farmers of the United States. Later in the year, Neil Neilson, minister for lands in the New South Wales cabinet, will come through himself and make a thorough investigation of the whole of the irri-gation system as carried out on the mainland at the present time. This is necessary in connection with the vast irrigation schemes that the colonial government is now putting into effect. Conference in London.

If the investigations prove favorable, several centers will be opened up in the big mainland cities for the promotion of tourist traffic to Australia, and the matter of the opening of the New York bureau will be taken up and pushed through to the limit. Hunter will confer with the heads of the Australian Government in London and will also visit the big cities on the conti-ment and make a study of their tourist methods. "Australia," he said, "is going to leave no stone unturned to promote better feeling between the we countries and also to open up the tourist trade."

He will also make a complete investigation into the immigration service in London. The trip is the biggest thing he has yet indertaken, and if everything is satisfactory will mean better understanding all around.

# RYUKYU CHIEF WILL

THE OKINAWA JAPANESE PLAN RECEPTION TO YOUTH OXFORD BOUND.

The Okinawa Japanese, the particular clan which hails from the Ryukyu Islands and whose brides tattoo their knuckles with blue ink, are planning for a great time in Honolulu on June 2, when the liner Tonyo Maru reaches here: On the liner is the heir of the Sho, on his way to America en route to England, where he is to enter Oxford University

The Ryukyu Islands or Riu Kiu Islands as the name is sometimes spelt, be between Japan and Formosa, the people being a mixture of Japanese, Chinese, Koreans and possibly Malay. China claimed them and exercised a sort of sovereignty until the "Restora-tion" in Japan, forty-four years ago, in Japan, forty-four years ago, when Japan asserted ownership and made the claim stick. The islands were made a part of the empire as the Okinawa Prefecture and the lord of the race that inhabited the group was made a Japanese peer and became Marquis Sho. Now, the Okinawa people are Japanesed, their young men and women speak Japanese and go to Japanese schools. The older folk and the lower classes still eling to the old mongrel language and the customs of the past. That is why it takes two or three That is why it takes two or three interpreters sometimes to try a Japan-ese case in the Honolulu courts.

There are a large number of Okinawa clansmen in Hawaii and they are already making great preparations to greet the heir of their chieftain when be arrives next month. Practically every Okinawa man on the Oahu plantations will come to town that day, while Okinawa delegations will arrive from every island. The young lord of their clan will be escorted about the city and will be tendered a reception in the afternoon at the Mochimki

Count General Uyene and many of the prominent Japanese of the city will be present at this reception,

### CHRONIC DIABRHORA.

Many sufferers from chronic diarwhose have obtained prompt relief by the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co agents for Ha-

## **CONDENSED NEWS** FROM COAST FILES

Both Austria and Germany are im proving their steamship services to

Over five hundred warships will rep resent Britain's naval power at the

coronation.

A crusade is being waged in Germany against all kinds of outdoor advertising signs. Nine students are quarantized in tents at the University of Missouri, two new cases of smallpox baying de-

Attorney-General Wickersham be the commencement day orator at the graduation exercises of the Yale Law School, June 19.

Col. W. G. Cummings, a veteran of the Civil War and friend and comrade of General Custer, died at Kapsas City,

aged seventy-two.

Driven by an electric motor, an ingenious machine has been invented to aste paper labels on bottles, no matwhat their shape.

The greatest railway shops in Can-adm outside of Winnipeg will be crect-ed by the Grand Trunk Railway, within a few miles of Quebec. No less than \$42,000,000 is now paid

annually by the American government for the traveling expenses of its offi-cials in the several branches. The government has announced its intention to prosecuting Seattle and

Tacoma census enumerators, who are alleged to have made fraudulent returns. The Canadian Pacific Railroad Com pany has announced its intention to

erect a ten-story office building, cost-ing \$750,000, on Hastings street, Van-A fourteen-year-old school boy in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, has been de-clared to be a leper by the physicians of the Massachusetts general hospital, to which institution he was taken.

D. E. Howard, formerly secretary of the treasury of Liberia, has been elected president of the republic, succeed-ing President Arthur Barclay, whose

term expires with the present year.

The custom of casting roses on the surface of the Columbia River in mem ory of the sailor dead will be observed by the Women's Relief Corps of Van-couver, Washington, on Decoration

Dr. Wilson L. Gill of Philadelphia, originator of the "school city," will install the self-government system in the Indian schools, beginning with a few of the institutions as an experiment,

W. C. S. Gladstone, grandson of the will be appointed lord lieutenant of Flintshire, England, according to an unofficial report.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, who resigned last November as the Murray professor at the request of the trustees and will retain the chair.

Father Vanghan, the famous Roman Catholic preacher of London, declared in a recent sermon that "the Mormons should be taken by the scruft of the neck, rushed across our island and dropped into the sea."

\$541,396 and assets \$385,776.

The wages of the trainmen in the United States and Canada have been increased \$37,000,000 in a year, according to the report made to the international convention of the Brotherhood of Rallroad Trainmen at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

More than 780,000 autos were registered in the capitals of the various States of the Union on May 1. New York leads in the number of registra tions with approximately 70,000. Peun sylvania and California came next, with 40,000 each.

Dr. A. W. Reed and Dr. Rebert Ju-

Sho, on his way to America en route when a passenger train crashed into the automobile in which they were rid-The two men were racing ing. train and attempted to dash across the track ahead of it.

was Colonel Roose-"Nonsense," was Colonel Roc velt.'s brief response to an inquiry to whether he intended to spend the summer of 1912-Presidential yearsummer of 1912—Presidential year-in hunting polar bears in the Arctle with Capt. Robert Burllett, late of the

Peary polar expedition.
In the face of protests from we ingmen to the number of more than 21,000, the Seattle City Council passed a hill prohibiting smoking on cars unless compariments for that pur-

perating the cars in the city.
Representative Bartholdt of Missouri has been selected by President Taft to represent the United States at the presentation to the German Emperor of a replica in ministure of the statue of

Samuel S. Koenig, former secretary of the State of New York, was elected president of the New York county ommittee after an all night fight, to igned, defeating State Senator John Newcomb. Newcomb represented the

old guard faction.

The Presno Traffic Association and the Fresno Chamber of Commerce in California plan to open the San Joaquin liver to navigation as far as Herndon. The proposition grows out of a recent federal appropriation for a survey of the river for a system of

Wearing a lambshin apron with the insignia of the Masonic order. President Taft had his photograph taken at 12.000 ton earge of sugar for Salina the request of the Alexandria Lodge of Masons. A delegation from the Virginian city went to Washington and Seattle on or about June 2; the Columber of Masons and Seattle on or about June 2; the Columber of Masons and Seattle on or about June 2; the Columber of Masons and Seattle on or about June 2; the Columber of Masons and Seattle on or about June 2; the Columber of Masons and Seattle on or about June 2; the Columber of Masons and Seattle on or about June 2; the Columber of Masons and Seattle on or about June 2; the Columber of Masons and Seattle on or about June 2; the Columber of Masons and Seattle on or about June 2; the Columber of Masons of the Masons of Wearing a lambskin apron with the

explained by one of the officers of the buge that the Alexandrians were an common obtain a picture of the Presitient to hang alongeide of a picture. tiports Washington, whose portrais in Masonic garb now adors the lodge-

Although the Pope has taken somewhat longer than usual to recover from his last atteck of gout, he is ma ntain-ing his ordinary routine of life and holds daily audiences. His holiness ap-pears languid and less energetic than Millions of army worms are devasinting crops in Oklahoma.

Furest fires are raging in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey.

More than D000 chauffeurs have been licensed in Pennsylvania so far this felt.

Converse has asked on the recover from his last attack of gout, he is rea nation ing his ordinary routine of life and bolds daily audiences. His holiness appears languid and less energetic than a year or two ago, but no apprehension is felt.

Congress has called on the secretary commerce and labor for all correspondence and records relating to the conduct of the seal fisheries off the Alaska Coast for the last six years. Charges that the scals were slaughtered in a merciless manner last summer are apecifically mentioned.

Warned that there was extreme danger of propagation of the bubonic plague from the ratinfested filth with which the whole settlement was infested, the Peninsula Industrial Company nt Portland, Oregon, has destroyed more than eighty sharks, housing be-tween 200 and 300 Hindus.

The Emperor of Japan, through the imperial bureau of decorations, has awarded Miss Maria Wolters, a Brookline. Massachusetts, teacher, a diploma of honor and a silver loving oup in recognition of \$5000 she sent to aid the starving Japanese in the northern part of Japan in August, 1905.

The resolution providing for the rais

ing of a loan not exceeding \$21,121,020 for public works was adopted by the committee on ways and means in the Union House of Assembly at Capetown, South Africa, and it has now been decided that the amount of the loan should be increased by \$3,750,000. Lafayette Grover, the fourth gov

ernor of Oregon, died suddenly at his house in Portland. He was born at Bethel, Maine, in 1823, and was go ernor of Oregon from 1870 to 1877. I went to Oregon in 1851 and played a considerable part in the cerly develop-ment of the state. He was a Demo-

Harrison Gray Otis and Harry Chandler, presirent and vice-president respectively of the company which publishes the Los Angeles Times, charged with having libeled Androw J. Gallagher, and other labor leaders of San Francisco, were ordered discharged by Judge Willis, of the Superior Court of California.

The King of Spain has directed that music shall be included in the government's subsidies to art. The sum of \$10,000 has been granted in prizes, half to the best orchestra, on the condition that it gives ten concerts in the en sning twelve months, the program each to contain a work by a Spanish composer, and half for the encouragement of native musicians.

Fred Peck was taken out of an iced car of oranges at Canadian, Texas, with his hands and feet so badly froz-en that he will die. Peck was visiting his aunt in Pasadena, and on May 5 told a young friend that he was going to steal a ride home to New York in great statesman, who is on the staff of a refrigerator car. The car in which Mr. Bryce, ambassador at Washington, he was found was sealed up for its he was found was sealed up for its Eastern journey on the same day.

Gen. Thomas L. James, president of the Lincoln National Bank of New York, and formerly postmaster general in the cabinet of President Garfield, last November as the Murray processor of English literature at Princeton University, has withdrawn the resignation of Rochester, New York, who was diversity, has withdrawn the resignation of Rochester, New York, who was diversity, wars of age and was married to Mrs. Augustus Gaffney general is eighty years of age and has been married twice before. The The

wedding was a surprise to his family Sixty-six index finger prints that had been dipped in red pokeberry juice startled Speaker Champ Clark recently

resolution urging the enastment of laws to punish those who throw away glowing eigars or eigarettes near com bustible material. Fire losses in this country last year exceed those of 1909 \$25,000.000, according to the report of a committee.

Discharging his petit jury following five acquittals of saloonists charged with retailing liquor, Judge Henry C. Hammond of the superior court, commenting from the bench, presented facts tending to show that despite the prohibition law in Georgia the people want liquor, the State licenses the dealers, jurors refuse to convict, and nence the prohibition law of the State is a farce and w fallure.

The commission for the Horace Greeley memorial statue to be erected at Chappaqua, New York, Mr. Greeley's farm home, has been given to William Ordway Partridge, and the sculptor is adready engaged in the work. It hoped that the unveiling may take place in the fall and President Taft is expected to be there. The statue is made possible by contributions from all over the United States.

One reason for high taxicab fares in New York city is said to be the high charges made by hotels for the privi-lege of letting cabs stand along their frontage. There are something like 1490 taxicabs in the city, and they pay license fees to the city of \$10 each or \$14,900 in all. But the hotels and leading restaurants are being paid, it is declared, at least \$100,000 a year by is declared, at least \$100,000 a year by the cab owners for stands in front of their places.

Baron von Steuben, recently unveiled and Washington. The date has not been set.

The Daughters of the American Revolution marked in a suitable manner another historical spot in the Northwest when they unveiled recently on Hannah K Woodward to Allen & Grays Harbor, Washington, a monument to the memory of Capt, Rebert Haona Kaco to Waislun Agretl Co, Gray. The monument is a shaft of Ltd..... granite bearing an inscription which R C A Peterson, by Atty, to C F of discovery, how he carried the American flag around the world for the first time, and when and how he landed at Grays Harbor.

#### A.-H. Movements.

The American Hawaiian freighter Mexican is due from Seattle and Tacoma on Monday. The Mexican is on

### REALTY TRANSACTIONS

Entered of Record May 11, 1911. Sintaugaki by Atty to Ikutaro Marsulindu (widow) et al to L L CM McCandless ... Kaananaa and wf et al to L L McCandless . Trent Trust Co Ltd to Esimuki

Apahu Kim Tai to See Tai Wai Co

Tai Wai Co to Kancobe Rice Maria Brede to Geo V Jakins and

wf
George V Jakins and wf to Kai
muki Land Co Ltd.
Fred Harrison and wf to T M
Church et al.
John H D'Almeida to P E R Strauch . J Alfred Magoon and wf to Mary Rel J B Craig and wf to Kaimuki Land 

to Charles A Bidinger.
Charles A Bidinger and wf to Territory of Hawaii.
Hawn Comerl & Sugar Co to C
Brewer & Co Ltd.
Charles Lovated and wf to Kahaupp Agretl Co Ltd. 

Smith Addn Chg
Court of Land Registration.

A W Eames et al, Trs, to Oahu
Railway & Land Co. D
Entered of Record, May 12, 1911.
Pierre Baron and wf to Joe F Neves. D Mrs Hanna Lewis to Lui Ah Kam... William R Castle, Tr, to Emma Mahi Mahi .... William R Castle to Debora E Mahi

Rel George Makalena et al to A F Wm G Irwin, by Atty, to L L Me . A M Agretl Co, Ltd. . . . . Addn Chg Est of B P Bishop, by Trs, to Mary C Alexander

H L Holstein and wf to Lanai 

Bldg & Loan Seey of H, Ltd.....M Court of Land Registration. Trent Trust Co, Ltd, to Farm Cornn. D Entered of Record, May 13, 1911. Jose M Espinda and wi to Jose Correia Mrs Pila Akana to John Inc...... 

August A Bomke and wf to Mark Rel

Mill Co .... T Kondo et al to Olsa Sugar Co,, Annie H Hall .... Entered of Record May 15, 1911.

Hattie K Kekino and by Tr to Li L McCandless ...... Joseph Kahunahana and wi to L. L. Leialoha (w) to John M Kaneakua

Territory of Hawaii to L. L. Me-Candless......D
John A Swain to Laupahoehoe Sug Hayame Terada to Laupshochoe 

John K Kalamau, Elias K Kai-wa, Samuel Wilia, Joseph K Kahikina, James Mattoon Sr, Louisa de S Passes, Wilson Nahakuelin, John Mia to Laupa-.C M

et al.... i Waterhouse Tr Co, Ltd, to ...D Nelson Trent Trust Co, Ltd, Tr, to Mrs Carrie L A Meyers et al........D Kahikina Nainoelua (k) to L L 

Waterhouse Tr Co, Ltd....... W H Hoogs and wf to Mrs Sarah 

Smith Hilda Smith to Lahela Kaawa.... Entered of Record May 16, 1911. L L McCandless to Agnes Sources...Rel Hannah K Woodward to Allen &

R C A Peterson, by Atty, to I B C Reissel . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . A M James C Beissel to Est of Samuel 

Mary C Lloyd to Hawn Trust Co. H 3

Lilluokalsni Tr, by Trs, to Marie de Glera ... Fook et al to Treat Trust Co,

Mary C Lioyd, and by Tr, to
Hawn Trust Co, Ltd, Tr. . . . . Tr D
Entered of Record May 17, 1911. Lin, Ewan Ch of Kaumakapili, by Tre,

Rel Leong Sam.
Ching Tu to Sui Kam Vin et al., P
Piho (w) to David Kaai....
David Kaai Sr and wf to Kalawaia

CM John L Kalani to Trent Trust Co PA Ltd.... Waialua Agretl Co Ltd to Akaka (k)...... Kaaikaula Kaluapoalomaka (w) to Rel 

Affdt ern Hawn Invsmt Co Ltd..... Trent Trust Co td, Tr, to Wong Yee et al.

Henry Reuter et al to Church of
Jesus Christ of L D Saints....

R A Wadsworth and wf to F J

ern Hawn Invsmt Co Ltd..., Wa ong Wat See and heb to Charles K Abe et al..... Trent Trust Co Ltd to Samuel T S Entered of Record, May 18, Kaluaikai (k) et al to L L Mo-Candle

Kaimuki Land Co, Ltd. to C D Helen H King et al to K Naka-

....D moto et al. Mele Mahu et al to L L McCand less.... K Mameo to I Nishiyama.....E BS H Jennings to Theo H Davies & A M Co. Ltd. Stone ...

Entered of Record, May 19, 1911. W K Apuakehau and wf to Mary E Foster... Kekumano Kaolelo (w) to Kualii Hore.... Pahia Yoshimoto and hsb to Sa-....D Walter Hurst to William R Castle

Tr.....Addl Chge Clarence D Pringle to William R M lows: of America ... Kaimuki Land Co, Ltd, to Mrs mane Land Co, Ltd. . . . . . . . . D Paule Moanohielua to Dick K Diamond

Ng On to Chun Haun Yip. B S
Mary A Burbank et al, by Tr, to
Annie S Parke. Agrmt
Est of James Wight, by Trs, to BB Kohala Ranch Co, Ltd. . . . . . Su Kohala Ranch Co, Ltd, to Kohala Sur L L

Sugar Co.... Entered of Record May 23, 1911. Kaohimaunu and hsb to Ah Nui et al . Ellen Bell and hab to Joseph F Rel valhe
Nuhi and wf to Kenoi
Kenoi and wf to Mary E Foster
Maui Auto Co Ltd to Yusaku Ma-BS

Hatsukichi Hirata to Yusaku Ma John Rodrigues to Maria C Reis Maria C Reis and hab to Mary M Mary E Low to P L Weaver..... Kanikeolani Children's Hospital to William Stodart and wf...... Oahn College by Tre to Caroline E 

#### Haaliku Puhi to Kancakalau (k) .. WHY BE SEASICK?

Editor Advertiser:—I dotest the patent medicine and think it should be avoided, but I have just had a sample of an anti-seasick remedy analyzed by Mr. Blanchard, and he informs me that it does prevent seasickness and is not injurious. I have tried it myself and have tried it on others, and it has prevented seasickness. There are 150 young people going up to Maul on a small steamer Saturday. I must urgently request that those who are liable buttons, and they were much sought to be seasick call at any druggist and nek for an anti-seasick remedy in two capsules—one red and the other brown.

I do not wish to advertise any nostrum by farme by I feel it a daty to advise.

WANTED FOR PRIORY HOME GRADUATES WORKING FOR A LIVING.

The Morgan home property, on the corner of Emma Square and Emm street, may be purchased by the Epis copal Church as a home for the grad nates of the Priory who are earning their own living in the city and wis have no homes of their own to shelts them

This announcement was made by D Bishop Bestarick at a meeting of the district branch of the woman's auxiliary held yesterday in connection with the convocation exercises, coupled with the statement that already a number of gifts had been promised to the bishop, sufficient to form a substantial nucleus for the amount required.

it was suggested that as next year would be the jubilee of the establishment of the Episcopal Church in these Islands, the purchase and establish ment of the home would be then timely In connection with the jubilee of the D church and the tenth anniversary of D the taking over of the local work by made to try and secure the services a Waiver Bishop Nichols of California during rles the celebration period.

Club Gives Dinner,

In the evening the Church Club of the diocese gave a dinner to the bishop, at which eighty guests sat down. At the close and before the musical program was given, he read the report of the work that had been done during the afternoon in connection with the woman's auxiliary. The . .D report, in part, was:

Woman's Auxiliary.

The ninth annual meeting of the district branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions was held at St. Andrew's Cathedral yesterday. The meeting began with a celebration of the holy communion by Bishop Res-tarick, assisted by Canon Usborne and Canon Ault. Canon Usborne preached the sermon taking as his text, "What

wilt ye have me to do.".
At the close of the service the congregation adjourned to the parish house where the business meeting was at once opened with Bishop Restarick presiding. It was a great pleasure to have with us our vice president, Miss Castle, and our treasurer, Mrs. B. L. Marx, who, for the past two years, have been

absent in Europe.

The report of the treasurer show ing the receipts to have been \$976.12 and expenditures \$717.90 was read and the bishop made an address of welcome to the women. The appointment of officers for the coming year was as fol-

or.,L Miss Ethelwyn Castle, president; Mrs. F. B. Smith, vice president; Mrs. C. A. B. L. Marx, treasurer; Mrs. O. A. Steven, secretary.

To Purchase Home.

The bishop then spoke of his great ambition and hope of purchasing the Morgan home on the corner of Emms Beni (k) to Wm Hyde Rice.....D

Beni (k) to Wm Hyde Rice.....D

Paikulu and wf to Hans Isenberg...D

R W Kahen to Hans Isenberg...D

William R Castle, Tr, to Agnes C

Weaver....Rel Our

William R Castle, Tr, to Agnes C

Weaver....Rel Our

Weaver....Rel Our

William R Castle, Tr, to Agnes C

Weaver....Rel Our

At present such girls are given neck, rushed across our island and dropped into the sea."

During thunderstorms that occurred throughout Germany recently, lightning pewa Indians of the White Earth reservation, who wrote to protest against the proposed legislation affecting Indian lands. The finger-prints attested the long list of Indian names signed brokers, announced their insolvency on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and brokers, announced their insolvency on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and later filed a voluntary petition in bank-ruptey. They say their liabilities are sofulion urging the enastment of startled Speaker Champ Clark recently and who have graduated from St. Anderson Draw William R Castle, Tr. to Agnes C Weaver. Rel Curvation, who wrote to protest against the Hackfeld & Co., Ltd. CM Kalsani N Johnson. Draw William R Castle, Tr. to Agnes C Weaver. Rel Curvation, who wrote to protest against the proposed legislation affecting Indian names signed by an agent.

All non-safety matches are condemned to the recently matches are condemned to the relation of the underwriters in New York. The board also adopted by the national board of fire underwriters in New York. The board also adopted a resolution urging the enastment of the purchase of this property.

of this property. A Fitting Offering.

It was suggested that as mext year would be the inbiles of the establishment of the church in those Islands, the purchase and establishment of this home would be a fitting thank-offering for the great privileges which the

bers.

"We had the great pleasure of having with us Mrs. Theodore Richards, who came not only as a representative of the board of missions of the Central Union Church but alse to extend to us an invitation to attend their for-tieth anniversary which will take place next Tuesday week. She spoke briefly of their work and how united we are in the work of spreading the gospel of Christ,"

Musical Program.

The evening wound up with a musi-cal program which was much appre-ciated throughout. Those who took part were: Doctor Ramus, R. McGrew, C. E. Vaughan, Evans Brothers, Arthur Wall, Rev. Kong Yin Tet, Mr. Caceres, Chillingworth brothers, H. von Holt, J. D. Dougherty and En Sue Kong.

# WOODROW WILSON **BUTTONS APPEAR**

WASHINGTON, May 10.-The first campaign button of the 1912 Presidential contest made its appearance here